Breaking Up of Quintuple Permanent occupation. Group Likely to Cause Financial Chaos in Oriental Republic.

CIVIL WAR IS FEARED

Scramble for Concessions by Foreigners May Rival Period of 1897 and 1898-Belgian Grants Hasten Split —Japan Displeased.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] State Department is without official itable. advices, the news of the withdrawal of

For many months there has been a with the working of the quintuple comstitutions of England, France, Germany, Russia and Japan. Formerly an American group, consisting of J. P. tional Bank, of New York, were parit withdrew from the combination.

to receive \$125,000,000 for reorganiza- should ask them to do so.

Five Powers Had Monopoly.

factory negotiations for this loan the ers concerned-Great Britain. France, five powers involved had a monopoly Germany, Russia and Japan-gave a on Chinese business. Their financial monoply to certain banking groups for control of the world's bourses was such all Chinese loans and from which the as to make it impossible for China to United States government withdrew its get the required funds from any one support. port of the five governments. Further- tiative in the dissolution of the agree more, the Chinese government had ment because of the failure of the their financial dealings with China.

It appears that this last provision British financiers. has, in spirit at least, been broken, for with the Russo-Asiatic Bank, which and other industrial projects and for appears as the Russian member of the provincial purposes, quintuple group and which, in turn, has close financial affiliations with

on England were not true, the mere of British financiers that their govern- to him. fact that the Belgians have procured ment is using its influence to prevent Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary the two greatest railway concessions them from bidding has compelled the of War, presided, and notified the canever given by China, and all within British Foreign Office to withdraw from the inever given by China, and all within British roreign Office to within a British roreign had their hands tied because England heretofore been given to those banks dependent Democrats, Timothy L. Murphy's work. He now asks you to is bound to live up to her obligations participating in the quintuple loan to Woodruff for the Progressives and Job to her quintuple group colleagues, is China. virtually to dissolve the group by with-

Dissatisfaction in England.

in England with the working of the combination and considerable criticisin of the policy in Parliament, where the government has been flayed for giving its exclusive support to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, composing the British unit. This criticism was particularly keen last year when the British government's refusal to sanction that British enterprise.

Although the reasons for the action sary countervailing steps. ing, the possible results are of far up means the planting of garrisons with-

Tribune, conditions of corruption, nal- Tayen mines near by. administration and inefficiency, the latter growing but of inexperience lice control will be demanded at Nanment, are such as to make the lending Fu-Chow. Amoy and elsewhere. In case of money to the Chinese government unsafe unless there are adequate guar- terested, also will be demanded. antees not only of repayment of the money borrowed, but of the honest expenditure of the money lent for the no danger to British interests if Great

supervision of expenditure has been the alliance is more important and necess shown by this very loan, for in spite sary than ever. agreement the Chinese have failed to DISFIGURES GIRL WITH ACID gations in the matter. By the end of Jealous Admirer Attacks Her in Subthis year the proceeds of that loan will have been expended and China will be again in dire need of money.

Scramble for Concessions.

The breaking of the power of the internation consortium will lead directly to a scramble for concessions by forsigners which will no doubt rival the concession hunting period of 1897 and 1898, one of the darkest pages in he Chinese government will borrow which is at No. 617 Courtlandt avenue. Rosenheim and another man were spattered by the acid and burned.

lieved, will barter valuable concessions right and left. People who know China feel sure that if left without restraint the Chinese government will head straight for financial chaos, which would bring on more quickly than anything else rebellion and internal warfare, the dreaded intervention by the powers, and in the case of certain powers, at least, intervention will mean

Another apparently inevitable outcome of total freedom of action on the part of China during the present period of transition is a renewal of the pernicious "spheres of influence"-Russia in Manchuria and Mongolia, Japan in South Manchuria and inner Mongolia England in the Yang-tse Valley, Germany in Shangtung and the hinterland back to Shansi and Shensi, and France in Yunnan. Each nation will proclaim its right to all concessions in its respective sphere, and there will be great international competition and probably friction, just as in the old

It is considered that this will be bad for China and will lead to condi-Washington. Sept. 29.-While the tions making intervention almost inev-

Actual Danger Possible.

the British government's support of the | One interesting feature is the effect of British unit of the so-called quintuple England's withdrawal on Japan, Great group in China-which was a sextuple Britain's ally. The re-establishment of until the withdrawal of the spheres of influence, with the probabil-United States last March-excites keen ity of European nations obtaining a interest, and enough is known of post territorial foothold in China looming events and the background of the gen- up, is furthest from Japan's wishes and eral situation for officials to divine the might develop into an actual danger. reasons which actuate the British gov- Certainly it will afford more virulent commercial competition.

All of the reasons for the British growing dissatisfaction in England action are not yet known in Washington, but it is safe to assume, in the bination. This consortium was com-posed of groups of leading financial inthe success of the Belgians in getting the two great railway concessions provided the immediate stimulus to action Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the From this it is seen that England gets National City Bank and the First Na- out of the international combination through materially different motives titipants in all the business procured from those which actuated the Ameriby the big group, but when President can withdrawal. President Wilson, act-Welson refused to give further diplo- ing on the advice of Secretary Byran, matic support to the American group was disinclined to give the diplomatic support of this government to a private The group was formed primarily for group of American bankers, particufinancing the new Chinese government, larly when those bankers included the and last spring, after negotiations last- National City Bank and when they ing more than a year, a loan agree- made it a condition of their continued ment was reached. By it China was participation that the administration

London, Sept. 29.-A practical dissolution has taken place of the Chinese During the long, tedious and unsatis- loan agreement by which the five pow-

who was without the diplomatic sup- The British government took the iniagreed to deal with no one else. An- other powers to observe its spirit. They other part of the agreement was that had made of the agreement, according the five powers should act together in to the British official view, simply an Instrument against the interests of

The five powers mentioned still act there is strong suspicion that France together in making loans to the Chinese way concessions recently granted to a government for general administrative Belgian syndicate through the Banque Sino-Belge, a financial institution definitely known to have close affiliations citizens in floating loans for railroads

to prevent an international scramble to Even if this suspicion that France lend China money, but such a scramble and Russia have been stealing a march is in progress, and the dissatisfaction for what it had done and is doing

CHINA BATTLEGROUND"

There has been great dissatisfaction Peking Dispatch Says Nippon Will Place Garrisons in Mongolian Territory.

London, Sept. 20.-A Peking dispatch to

The Daily Telegraph" says: was not settled by the late war. No Russo-Japanese agreements whatever exist covering Mongolia or correlated moves. The Japanese policy has been devoted to government resulted in the failure of preserving the status quo in Manchuria, resents. It is to be no mere political thus leaving her free to take any neces-

"The Japanese policy in China summed out territorial seases, thereby guarantee-

"Special Japanese concessions under pounder a republican form of govern- king, which policy will be repeated at of trouble the railways, in which it was hoped that British capital would be in-

"The Japanese naval units will be in-Britain displays her usual flexibility.

nation hung together these conditions old sense, the loss of Mongolia and the to be added to Tammany plunder, or the city." were resolutely imposed, and China absence of the usual interacting the was finally compelled to accept them power to the South. Japan, with pracwith reluctance. Thus \$125,000,000 tically the whole Chinese revolutionary was procured for reorganization purposes. The proof of the necessity of out her hand to England, knowing that

way Station.

Nitrie acid thrown by a jealous admirer in the subway station at 149th street and Third avenue yesterday will disfigure for life Frances Peretz, seventeen years old, and may cost the sight of her right eye. She was badly burned on the breast as

well as on the face. Max Rosenheim was charged with throwing the acid. He is an electrician, twenty-one years old, and lives at No. 57 South 10th street, Williamsburg. A few China's economic history. Without weeks ago the girl's father forbade the beck and a certain amount of control, young man to call again at his home,

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SECRET PLEDGE, DECLARES MITCHEL

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Mitchel was introduced as "our next Mayor." The audience indersed the characterization with loud applause. Mr. Mitchel at once gave his estimate of the situation as follows:

Accepts the Responsibility.

"By the tender of this nomination, gentlemen, you ask me to assume leadership in a life and death struggle between the forces of decency, honesty many Hall, he added; "Japan is preparing to make China a and public service and the forces of sibility. I will not avoid the issue.

campaign. It is to be a struggle of treatment, even-handed justice from me, the citizens of New York to protect homes, their families, their institutions | said: and their city against exploitation by plunder and personal enrichment."

It was whether the people should govern the city or whether Mr. Murphy should govern it.

"Shall the thousand million dollars four years," he said, "be spent in the, leges that another man may not enjoy. interest of the people of the city or in indecency are the smallest minority in the interests of politicians and political this community, but they are many contractors? Are the subway contracts enough to taint the whole reputation of

This is what the speaker said about the Sulzer case, and which brought forth such a vociferous response:

Kind Words for Sulzer.

a history of unparalleled insolence, has constructive policy for the police. there been an attempt by Tammany that equalled in audacity the attempt that is differed from Mr. Prendergast and Presiunder way to-day. At Albany we have dent McAneny on the terms of the subthe State House to thrust a Governor ion, where each side had given credit for from his chair in order that Tammany sincerity and honesty to the other, Mr. and Tammany's contract ring may lay Mitchel made this declaration: plundering hands upon the government and contracts of the state.

cusers, whether he be guilty or not of binding legal obligations of the city and, the charges laid, there is not a thinking without changing in any way my views man within the borders of this state but concerning the terms of those contracts, understands that the motive behind this because they are solemn compacts and obimpeachment is not to punish the Gov- ligations of the city, I should consider ernor for what he has done, but for what it my duty as Mayor to protect their inhe has refused to do at the bidding and tegrity, to maintain them and to execute many know no friends but those that do that our new subways are carried to of this city who are agreed in desiring to Colonel Roosevelt.

those that block their path to public possible

Tells Murphy's Iniquities.

whom he set up," he continued, "because which time he has remained discreetly that Governor would not prostitute his silent. Mayor, and to be so credulous and so of the city? I pledge myself to the latter simple as to believe that with his intimate in the City Hall Murphy would not

Murphy in one year shall gain control of state and city and administer both in higher. He said a Mayor should make a the interests of Murphy and his friends?" bargain with the citizens that he would this was a good opportunity for the inde- been a leader of Tammany Hall who

the honor of the party by defeating Tam-Mayor no man, no party and no faction asked, "to put his man in that centre of battleground. Her rivalry with Russia public plunder. I accept the respon- will be favored by my hands. The city things down in the City Hall Park?" government will not be used, directly or "To-night begins our campaign indirectly, for the upbuilding of any man against Tammany Hall and all it rep- or group, or of any party. The factors in this fusion movement may expect fair

> In regard to his administration of the their persons, their property, their Police Department, if elected, Mr. Mitchel

"We intend to conduct the city in greater importance and involve the very future of China.

In China, as has been frequently pointed out by correspondents of The very future of the control of the pointed out by correspondents of The very future of the integrity of China by forestalling and their city against exploitation by men representing an organization that safe, decent and orderly manner. I do ing the integrity of China by forestalling and their city against exploitation by men representing an organization that safe, decent and orderly manner. I do ing the integrity of China by forestalling and their city against exploitation by men of ambition and of promise—severad men of ambition and of promise—severad their relations with it and taken the meanth of the integration of the proposition of the proposition of the suppression of major crimes, thousand men will be retained. Another the good work of the fusion by the probably will be planted at the great probably will be planted at the great promotion promotion. about with a wry face and downcast eyes. The issue was plain, the speaker said. We want personal liberty and much of it. We want relaxation and innocent pleascommunity a great diversity of habits and customs. But we want it on equal terms. that the city is to spend in the next We do not want one man to have privi-"My friends, those who want vice and

Will Not Be City "Regulator."

The candidate said he did not believe the Mayor and the Police Commissioner should set themselves up to be the moral regulators of the community, neither must they permit the plain mandates of the law to be flouted to the scandal of the "Never in its long and sordid history. city. The Mayor, he said, must have a

to the merits of the operating contracts, paign. "Whatever the merits of the case that matter has been disposed of by their brought against the Governor by his ac-

their bidding. They know no enemies but | completion under tilem as speedily as the betterment of the city, and of citizens

"There is but one issue left in the sub-"And now with this effort in full swing at Albany, Murphy stretches out his hand the companies. A short time ago I point the companies the companies are properly to the tender mereless of the companies. The companies are properly to the tender mereless of the companies are properly to the tender mereless of the companies. He said its shadow rested upon the treasury and all our great public works.

Talls Murphy's Iniquities.

Mayor had already displayed a disposicandidates of their selection some time after it had occurred. It gave a chance, however, for people to give good advice tion companies. Mr. McCall denied it. 1 to them.

adhered to and executed in the interests

Mr. Mitchel pointed out how a bad and extravagant city government meant dep-"Will you suffer it to come to pass that rivation to the average citizen, because increased taxes made the cost of living Although Mr. Mitchel pointed out that give good service, but there never had pendent Democrats of the city to redeem served the people for the sake of serving

"Is Murphy moved by motives of disin-

Issue Is Murphy. At the end the candidate drove his

points home as follows: "The issue is Murphy, Tammany Hall, ontract government, on the one side, or ousiness government for the service of the people on the other. We want nonpartisan administration, in place of petty

politics, party spoils and pull. Would

Murphy give you that?" should be continued. Such use as had been rather than an almost certain promotion made of the city's credit, he declared, had at the hands of Tammany Hall? It is bebeen of the most careful sort and for the obvious necessities of municipal life, the great problems of rapid transit building and the beginning of port development and the betterment of the city's physical

While the chief importance of the presidency of the Board of Aldermen, for which he was running, was that it carried with it the Vice-Mayoralty and three votes in the Board of Estimate, the speaker said he was convinced that much more could be made of the Board of Aldermen than in the past.

character.

Controller Prendergast devoted his time to showing the economies of the fusion Board of Estimate, as compared with the extravagances of the Tammany boards of estimates that preceded it. "I have the very highest regard for the

After referring to the fact that he had tactics of Tammany Hall," said Mr. Prendergast. "The persistency with which they carry on a campaign of misreprethe spectacle of the 'boss' reaching into way contracts, honest differences of opin-sentation challenges admiration. Their misstatement and then stick to it assiduously as though it were a great moral "But whatever they or I believed as truth. This they have done in this cam-

Stimson Introduced.

Mr. Stimson, who was introduced by Norman Hapgood, chairman of the fusion committee, spoke of the difficulties of the committee in reconciling all the differences of opinion among the various elements going into the fusion movement.

ploitation of the city and the corrupte Slowly, and emphasizing his statement way matter. That is, whether these con- of its officials, who are unalterably op Slowly, and emphasizing his statement tracts shall be executed to the letter in posed to turning over the valuable fram-with the index finger of his left hand, Mr. tracts shall be executed to the letter in the interests of the city, or shall be modified added:

ed out that Mr. Murphy's candidate for survival of the old custom of notifying

"Murphy is pulling down the Governor then pinned him with the proof, since "We have Republicans here," he said, "who tell them to be good Republicans, Democrats who want them to be good "This is the only subway issue: Shall Democrats and Progressives who want he was about to mention the Indepenthe companies, or shall the contracts be dence League, when he looked at Pren-"and possibly of other ragtag and bobtall

> Timothy L. Woodruff was loudly at plauded when he started to speak. Mr. Coudert had spoken of the unquenchable thirst of the speakers, referring to a huge man of the State Republican Convenwhite pitcher on the stand.

> said. "and not having an unquenchable President in 1908. Mr. Woodruff mainthirst, I shall put this pitcher on the

Mr. Woodruff bragged a little about the size of the Progressive vote at the last "Let no man misunderstand. If elected terested public service," the speaker election, and nearly turned it into a ratiwhen he spoke of Colonel Roosevelt.

"Why is it that nearly all Democrats of character in the city and state of New York," said Mr. Woodruff, "are and always have been arrayed against Tam many Hall, and why is it that the Demo crais of the nation have never recognized Tammany as an influential factor in the councils of the national Democracy? Why have so many young men, after a brief association with Tammany Hall-young men of ambition and of promise severad than ever means to-day, that one must either be a traitor to his political creators, who then proceed to try to destroy him,

himself. "Van Wyck, now an exile from his native land, suited Tammany Hall. Dix, still here, but relegated to oblivion, suited Tammany Hall. But does President Woodrow Wilson suit Tammany Hall? Did our patriotic, public spirited and beloved Mayor suit Tammany Hall? Does Sulzer, whatever may be his failings, suit who serves the people can never suit per, Register, and Timothy Healy, Dr. Charlie' Murphy and Tammany Hall? He 'Charlle' Murphy and Tammany Hall." It was plain that Mr. Woodruff was in distress as he got to the end of his speech, but he had finished before it was necessary to assist him from the platform cide to-day whether it will adopt the because of illness.

of censure and disgust and thus destroy

BROTHER AND SISTER KILLED Second of Roosevelt's Kin Succumbs to Motor Accident.

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 29,-Harry F. Lee, of North Woburn, died to-day from injuries received last night when his mo- of the United States, will sail to-day on tor cycle collided with an electric car

near here. His sister, Lillian H. Lee, of Brookline, who was riding in a basket attachment "But, thank God," he declared, "there of the motor cycle, died soon after the is always a great majority of the voters accident. They were related by marriage

WOODRUFF STRICKEN

Continued from first page. typewriter industry. He is rate

many times a millionaire. He has been a delegate to nearly every Republican state and county convention since 1885, when he first entered politics. He was also a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1888, and was a candidate

for Vice-President when Theodore

Roosevelt was nominated. He was appointed Park Commissioner of Brooklyn in 1895. As chairtion he made the nominating speech "Not being a Democrat," Mr. Woodruff for James S. Sherman as the Vicetains homes at No. 25 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, and at Garden City, but lately he has spent much of his time at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in Manhattan, where he and his second wife maintain

TAXPAYERS PICK TICKET

apartments.

Would Give Fusion 11 Votes in Board of Estimate. The Rent and Tax Payers' League last

night announced its ticket for the five boroughs. Prendergast, McAneny, Marks, Pounds and Mathewson were selected as the League's candidates from the Fusion ranks for Controller, President of the Board of Aldermen and President of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx boroughs respectively. McCall, McCormack and Connolly were chosen as candidates for Mayor and President of Richmond and Queens boroughs respectively. This would give Fusion 11 votes and the Democrats 5 in the Board of Estimate. or, by obeying the boss, become an object

In Manhattan Eugene A. Philbin and Bartow S. Weeks were named as the candidates for Justices of the Suprema Court: William H. Wadhams and Warren W. Foster for Judges of General Sessions and Robert Lee Luce for Judge of the City Court

Others named on the League's ticket are Max S. Grifenhagen, Sheriff; James E. Sullivan, County Clerk; Charles S. Whitman, District Attorney; John J. Hop-John W. Perilli and Richard J. Delaney,

Coroners. The City Economy League, which claims a membership of 20,000, will deticket of the Rent and Tax Payers' League. The matter will be thrashed out at the office of Stewart Brown, No. 170

VON BRIESEN SAILS TO-DAY. Arhtur von Briesen, president of the

National Alliance of Legal Aid Societies the Kronprinz Wilhelm for Germany to attend the international convention of Legal Aid Societies, which will be held in Nuernberg on October 9, 10 and 11. Mr. von Briesen expects to return on the same steamer, arriving here October 21.